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majestic height and wide-spreading inturiance to the full-grown oak."

The next volume of the North American Review, in the number for January, 1852, offered to is readers another essay of our hero, which, also, irst did service in Cincinnati as a lyceum lecture. In the same number appeared a very interesting article, which he would naturally read—which, so doubt, he did read—entitled "Croker's Boswell." Very well, this article discusses in a very interesting fashion, the extent to which blography is free, and therefore bound, if I may so express myself, to show the private life of him shoes story it engages to relate, whose character a undertakes to paint with words.

It goes, perhaps, too far in that direction, yet to farther than the hero of these pages was apparently disposed to go when he complied with its engagement to supply me with material for its own blography. Here is a sample of the article in question:

ite in question:
I has been very common to speak of the bioger of Johnson in terms of contempt. He has bearily charged with violating the intimate iendship and the sacredness of private life, ing the character and habits of Johnson.

SALLON PORTLAND CHASE. shoes, and one can readily believe that Boswell LOCAL POLICE SKETCHES.

the correction of some current errors, if I found thin what, in the morning, he appeared to be during the brief talk to which attention has been a convinced that his condition had been much misses represented. Will and memory and understanding he apparently possessed, with very slight alteration and no impairment. I perceived that he could slid me greatly, if approving my design to write out an account of his career and character, he would consent to aid, without controlling, the contemplated work.

After dinner we walked together. As we were preparing for our walk, I made known to him my conditional willingness to be his blographer. Without eagerness, but promptly, he approved my purpose, and agreed to aid its execution as I wished. He then said to me, among other things, in substance:

"I can only say to you what was said to me by Mr. Wit on a similar occasion: If it is to be done at all, I should prefer to have it done by such a friend as you."

"I can only say to you what was said to me by Mr. Wirt on a similar occasion: If it is to be done at all, I should prefer to have it done by such a friend as you."

After his death I learned much more about the matter here referred to. In one of his letterbooks was found a memorandum indicating what must have been the substance of a letter to Wirt's daughter, Catharins, written at Cincinnat, and addressed to Miss Wirt, as at Wirtland, Florids. That memorandum elearly shows that mr. Chase considered, more than superficially, the requisites of good biography.

But, apart from the furnishing of diaries and ther documents, the fullest and the clearest in lications on this subject are afforded by the frowbridge Letters, as it is convenient to call hem, copious extracts from which are given in the body of the volume, and which are simply intobiographic. antobiographic.

In the following chapter, then, is offered, an account of Chase's parents and grandparents, in which I have freely drawn from all the sources at my command, matter showing, as completely as possible, the home-lives of these truly worthy

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

Gold closed yesterday at 112%. Gold closed yesterday at 112%.
District Attorney Britton, of Brooklyn, whose case has been before the Governor for some time, has been removed.
Four laborers were buried by the caving in of a sewer embankment in Sixth avenue yesterday. They were severely injured.
The sub-Treasury, yesterday, paid out \$35,000 for interest, and \$35,000 for called bonds. Customs receipts to-day were \$650,000.
The assignee of Howes & Masey assuonces that he will be able to pay the creditors of the firm forty-dive per cent, about the lat of March.
The case of the Luited States against one Stras-

RECORD OF CRIME.

tincates from a Southern pranter, at Definicision, recently, has been auntenced to the State's prison for five years.

Two convicts, Nathaniel Jones and Ensign Worthens, alias Chars, escaped from the Boston State's prison yesterday. Clark specesded in making a tunnel beneath the floor twenty-four feet eighteen inches aguare, through which they made their recape.

THE HAY CROP.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Feb. 25.—The "National Crop Register" estimates that forty-eight per cent. of the hay crop of Illinois, Kansas, Minfestots, Unio and Wisconstn remained on the hands of the producers on the last of February.

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BOARD OF HEALTH. A BREEZE IN THE BOARD.

Oux was of the same opinion as the other tembers, and thought it is very strange pro-ur for one member to take upon himself re-bilities properly belonging to the board as CIRCUIT COURT - CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Robert Cowen had his arm fractured Thursday night by falling from a street car.

The armory of company "A" is draped in mourning, as a mark of respect to their late officer, Licut, Oscar R. Hough.

The action of the fire department at the fire Thursday night of Warren's coaltar establishment was highly praised yesterday.

The Board of Public Works has ordered the relaying of the pavement on the east side of North Capitol, between E street and Massachustts avenue. Adolphus Roy, who was accidentally shet by John Pennyfield, in Montgomery county, Md, on the Mth ult., died at Providence hospital on Thursday night.

A meeting of Union soldiers in called for this evening, at 300 Ninth street, to consider the subject of securing an equalization of bounties dring the present session of Congress. A full attendance is desired. ance is desired.

William H. Wise, of the Junior Knights of St.
Patrick, has been elected marshal of the commandery, and one of the assistants to the chief marshal, Lieut. John F. Kelley, on the conston of the parade on St. Patrick's day. of the parade on St. Patrick's day.

Mr. C. M. Roberts has received a letter from a friend in Buchanan, Upshur county, West Virginia, giving the details of a one day's hust of a party, who killed twenty-one deers and twobcars. The hunt was made in the Allegheny mountains. Officers Wheelock & Bayly, Thursday night, arrested Hillary Williams, a well-known bolored ancak thief, on the charge of robbing the passage of a gentleman, residing at No. 2126 G street, of some clothing. He was committed by Judge-Snell to await the action of the grand jury.

The offerings at the Drovery Reat Thursday The offerings at the Brovers' Rest Thursday were only 200 beef cattle, 450 sheep, and 12 cows and calves; 180 fat cattle were sold to buchers at 4 to 6% cents per pound; 400 sheep sold at 5 to 7 cents per pound, and If cows and calves sold at prices ranging from 450 to 800 per head; 31 cattle and 50 sheep were left over.

and 30 theop were left over.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon as exciting runaway took place on Pennsylvania avenus. A horse attached to an express wagon stated at a furious rate of speed from the corner of Sixth sirvet and Pennsylvania avenue, and wand up in the market with the wagon smashed to pieces. The horse, on the run of one quare, leaged clear over an ox and earl, and came out uninjured.

The school children are made glad with a holiday on Monday. School exercises are suspended out of respect to the memory of Washington. This is right. The memory of the Father or his Country should be ever kept green in the minds of children and youth of this country. Nothing is better calculated to impress it favorably upon them than the enjoyment of a holiday upon the anniversary of his birth.

A Washington correspondent says that a friend lately overheaved. anniversary of his birth.

A Washington correspondent says that a friend lately overheard a little street-corser talk between two young colored laborers. Easys one, on the broad grin of friendly delight at the encounter: "Why, I declar, I see mighty glad to see you; how is you, and how's yer family." Says the other, on a broader grin: "O, I see instructed—but I hain't got so family." "What! is yer wife dead?" "Heesy ye, no, she's only runned sway with another man; how's your woman!"

VIRGINIA.

A DAY IN FAUQUIER COUNTY.

HEMNORN, Feb. is, 1874.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Siz: Business brought me to this pleasant lit-tle Virginia town to-day. I thought to put in full time, now that I am here; or, to change the figure, I guess I will "kill two birds with one one"-the one is my business, the other is to te

sions"—the one is my business, the other is to tell you what I have seen.

There is some building noticeable here, and they make their own lumber to do it with. There is no circumstance that helps to build up a new town like an abundance of building material on the spot. Mr. — Clark is running a steam will that cuts lumber, planes it, makes spokes, cuts out staves, dresses them, sets the staves up, trusses them, finishes them into barrels, which are then shipped to the West Indies.

There are sundry men here besides those I have met of whom I think I can say they live not in vain. Mr. Stephen Killam, the agent of the railroad station, a stirring, reliable and respected man. Mr. Amos Crounse is another most excellent man and citisen. An armiess sleeve evinces the service he rendered to Uncle Sam when he needed help. Then there are other good men here—Measrs. Lacy, Bollins, Downing and Dr. Volk, but this ends the list only so far as my personal knowledge is concerned. I promise that there are more of them, but I can't name them. I made a trip out into the country for some four miles, and I was delighted with this beautiful country.

Mr. Benjamin Caywood, just in the limits of the

IRRIGATION BY ARTILLERY. LECTURE ON THE SUBJECT BY PROP

LECTURE ON THE SUBJECT BY PROF EDWARD POWERS.

The following correspondence upon a very im portant subject will explain itself:

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17, 1894. WASHINGTON, D. C., February B., 1972.

Prof. Educard Powers:
DEAR SIR: Having noticed that your recent
lectures on the influence of artillery firing in producing rainfall have elicited some favorable comments from the press, and believing the matter to
be of much interest to science if not of practical
importance to the country, we should be gind if
you would afford those in this city who may be interested in the subject an opportunity to hear you
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Very truly yours,
Signed by John P. C. Shanks, L. M. Goldsborough, M. H. Carpenter, John Coburn, W. T. Sherman, Benj. F. Butler, C. B. Farwell, John McNutta, J. A. Garfield, I. Clements, John A. Logan, Horatio King.

REPLY OF PROF. FOWERS.

To the Hon. C. B. Forreell and others—Sanatory and Representations in Congress, the General of the Army, Retar Admiral is the Navy, &c.:

GENTLEMEN: I thank you for your invitation, and will say, in reply, that I have engaged to deliver my lecture on the subject to which you allude on Monday eventing, the 2sd instant, under the auspices of the "American Union Academy of Literature, Science, and Art," at the lecture-room of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city.

Yam yours, very respectfully, EDWARD POWERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25, 1874. A MEAN STEAMBOAT OWNER. A MEAN STEAMBOAT OWNER.

A few days ago a gentleman well known in the city as an awning and salimaker went on board one of the steamers plying on the Potomac to make some repairs to her campass. After finishing his work, the captain of the vessel invited him to take dinner, an invitation which he accepted. While the meal was in progress the owner of the vessel camesin, and in a quiet way, inquired if the canvass bicked-duck had paid or intended to pay for his "hash." Upon being informed that the plebe was an invited guest in the cabin, he replied that the rules in force on his beat did not admit such guests in the cabin unless they were accompanied by the accessary seventy-five cents to pay for the meal, an amount which the salimaker had to pay for the privilege of dining at the table of a mail-steamer on the invitation of its captain, but without consent of the owner, who, by the way, was one of the leading memoralists last year. It is by doing business in this picayune manner that such mem attain the right to call themselves "tax payers," and on the strength of money gained in this way, claim the right to investigate the District government as often as they piezes.

REUNION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The pariors of the Young Men's Christian A sociation were crewded at the reunion last even-ing, which was one of the most successful of the season. The entertainment consisted of fine vocal soles by Miss Juliana May, Mrs. H. T. Orosby, (contraite,) Miss Kate Geodell, Messrs. J. J. Giers and R. E. Messer, and several trice by the Messer family; brilliant plane soles by Prof. H. Newcomb, and recitations by Messrs. J. Lowry, B. E. Messer and B. M. Reese, and a reading from Dickens by Miss Metells King, Mrs. Masard secompanied the singers with great-kill and good tasts, and the entertainment cloped with some hearty singing of acred assers by the analysis.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Among the uses to which this approach!

"STARS THAT HAVE SET." Hr. Louis Pitagerald Tastaire is ensequeed to feliver an address at Marini's Hall, on Wednes-iny evening next, the 28th inst.; subject, "Stars that have set in the minetiseth century." Hr. Resistre is well known as the former principal translator in the State Department, and as the author of "Random Shots and Southern Bresses." "The Second Franch Revisation," and other works of literary merit both in proce and postay.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE NATIONAL.

An audience that crowds the National from parquette to gallery is present every evening to witness the grand fairy spectacle of "Undine." That it eclipses every former effort in this line there is not a doubt. The scenery, the costumes, the appointments and the music are of the first order, and all combined go to make up an entertainment of dazning spiender. The beautiful and mischievous Uim Sisters are nightly received with thunders of appiance, and the little Viadia children are acknowledged to have no equal as scrobats. Their performances are nest and daring, and they have become quite the talk of the city. The beautiful and gorgeously contumed Amazons are fairly turning the heads of the susceptible youth and held-headed gratry, while pictures of Paris in the days of the commune are artistic in the extreme. There never was an entertainment in Washington so well calculated to please all clauses as that new provided by Jarrett A Palmer's troups, and the fact is fully evinced by the crowds that fock to the National nightly—from the aristocrats who fill the boxes to the working clauses who crowd the upper circles. There is to be a mailness to day, and those who expect to be accommodated should by all means go early or secure seats in advance. THE NATIONAL

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. An immease audience was present at Ford's last evening to extend to Mrs. Oates a hearty and cordial welcome on the occasion of her benefit That the little lady has become a great favority that the little lady has become a great favority for the first that the little lady has become a great favority for the first favority favority for the first favority favority favority for the first favority favor in Washington was fully demonstrated, and it should be just cause for pride that the audience was composed of the best classes of society. Mrs. Oates' performance as Arline, in the ever-welcome. Bohemian Girl," gave infinite satisfaction. The authusiasm of the audience seemed to fill her with even more than her natural animation, for she mag and acted with a spirit and dash that even for her was surprising. Miss Larkell looked the Gipsy Queen to the very life, and shared the honor with Mrs. Oates. Messra. Crass. Drev and Alien were unexceptionally good in their respective voice. This aftersoon "Endame Angot's Child" is to be given, and Mrs. Oates and troupe close their brilliant engagement in the everamusing in the everamusing "Fortunio." The little lady and her company have afforded our citizens two weeks of delightful amusement, and they will be doubly welcome when they come again.

REV. DR. CHAPIN. REV. DR. CHAPIN.

This renowned pulpit orator will deliver a are on "Modern Chivalry" in the Metropol church on Tuesday night next. His lecture is said to disclose deep thought clothed in elegant and fervent language, while the wide reputation of the reversed lecturer for eloquence gives assurance that a most instructive and plearing entertainment may be relied upon. The scats are sailing rapidly.

his new lecture on "Labor, Temperance, and Women" at the Congregational church on Friday evening next. Those who wish to enjoy one of the finest intellectual treats possible to a single life will mark that evening in their diary as "en-gaged," and make haste to secure their seats.

PERSONAL. The elequent and very humorous Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, is a candidate for Congress.

This is not exactly correct. Mr. Jones did not refuse the bribe, for the reason that Gould did not offer it.

Miss Fannie Brownlow, daughter of Senator Brownlow, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John F. Brownlow, who have been visiting the Senator, leave the city this morning for their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Enoxville, Tenn.
Representative Whitehouse, of the Poughkeepde (New York) district, gave a dinner last evesing at Willard's hotel, at which all the Demoratio members of Congress were present. Ninety
sersons were seated at the table. "Mr. George Jones, chief owner of the New York Times, is on a visit to Richmond. He is said to be the gentleman who was mainly instru-mental in breaking up the Tammany ring, and refused a bribe of \$5,000,000 from Jay Gould."— Richmond Paper.

Richmond Paper.

The Washington correspondent of the Rochester Democraf, R. J. H., says: "With some experience in the selection and preparation of campaign documents for Republicans, I have no recollection of ever having known of a party committee choosing a speech of Mr. Dawes as one of its text books."

That Mr. Mullett is a capable and honest architect the buildings erected by him furnish substantial evidence. The new post office, which is conceded to be the most imposing building in this city, has cost less than half the sum that has been squandered and stolen in connection with the new court-house, and has been begun and nearly completed in less than one third the time that has elapsed since the unfinished court-house was begun. There is not a shadow of evidence that in the building of this and of the other public edifices planned by Mr. Mullett there has been the slightest poculation.—New York Graphic. wing.

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The Congressional Temperance Society will hold a public meeting in Lincoln hall.

Presiding Elder Kev. John Lanahan, D. D., will preach in Matropelitan M. E. church.

Rev. C. H. Fay will presch in Masonic Temple wrose of Ninth and 6 street.

Missionary services at Waugh M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Reid, D.D., of New York, will pres Foundry church. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A dispatch from Savannah, Ga., says a vessel supposed to be a steamship, is ashore on Hunting island. reek.
Thomas Wallsen, the founder of a well-known eracker bakery at Philadelphia, died in that city yesterday, aged 57 years.

A large pile of books, seised by the officers of the Treasury Department at the store of Jordan, March & Ce., Boston, which did not contain evidence of alleged attempts to defraud the Government in a case under investigation, were yesterday surrendered to the owners by order of Judge Lowell.

THE WEATHER RE PORT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1874—1 a.m.

PROBABILITYEE.

For Saturday in New England, northeast wind toud and rain. For the Middle Atlantic State witheast to southwest winds and generally cloud. eather, possibly with rain. For the South A weather, possibly with rain. For the South At-lantic States, rising barometer, southeasterly winds and partly cloudy weather. For the Gulf States, stationary barometer, followed by rising pressure, winds veering to southwest, and in Texas by northerly winds and rapidly falling tempera-ture. For the Ohlo valley and the Lower Lake ragion, northeast to southeast winds, cloud and rain. For the Upper Lakes and Northwest, rising barometer, northerly winds and very cold, clear

THE WEATER IN WASHINGTON. The following was the range of the thermometer yesterday at Hempier's optician store: Sa. m. 56; 10 a. m., 56; 12 m., 63; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 66; p. m., 57; 5 p. m., 56;

POLITICAL NOTES. nnessee papers state that all the indication to the nomination of Hon. Horace Maynar he Republican candidate for Governor of the The Tribune Almanac, in its table of State off

a says Thomas A. Hendricks is the Demo-tic Governor of Lows, and C. C. Carpenter is Republican Governor of Indiana. The young a specially trained are not as accurate as their disappointed man.—New York Tribuns.

It is said that there are no less than fifty applicants for the position of postmaster of Alexandria, made vacent by the death of Mr. Trist. Replying to an observation of the Enquiryr that such a scramble for a man's empty shoes of office was indecent so soon after his death, the Alexandria Sentined assures his cotemporary that the scramble began before Mr. Trist's death, and adds, with grim satire: "And at every sign of convalescence there was gloom upon a dozen or more countemances."

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A small for cape is lost.
Church of the Strangers.
Twenty good hands wanted.
See card to any mill owners.
See personals in to day's issue.
Universalist services to morrow
Twelve hundred dollars wanted. Tweive hundred dollars wanted.

Front second-story rooms for rent.

A three-story brick house for sale.

Three bed-rooms and a perior for rent.

A delightful country residence for eale.

Services in Foundry shurch to-morrow.

Clerk employment of any kind is wante

See advertisement of Oldest inhabitant

A young right to attend to shiften to wante A young girl to attend to children is was

Green & Williams will sell on Tuesday, Febru R. B. wishes to impart valuable information to a young lady in mourning.

The sale by B. H. Warner of a three-story house spostponed until Friday, March 8.

An invalid gentleman desires a young lady e good address to make the European tour.

Duncanson, Dowling & Co. will sell on Tree-day morning, February 34, an assortment of fur-

CITY ITEMS.

SPRING OF 1874.
The Broadway Silk Hat, and other new and nobby styles for gentlemen,

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THE WAY "to minister to a mind diseased" is to take Peruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the protocide of iron, which gives strength and vigor to the whole system, restores the digestive organs to perfect health, thereby restoring the mind to its natural vigor.

THE PARCIES OF THE SIGE.—A diseased imagination is the runal comitant of a torpid siomach. There is no complaint to which humanity is subject which the dyspeptic does not as different times suppose that he has, or is about to have. The only way to disabuse the suffacer's mind of these fancies, which are realities to him, is to infuse life and vigor into his digestive organs, and the most potent preparation for this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There is no affection of the stomach, no irregularity of the liver, or disorder of the bowels, consequent upon indigestion, for which it is not an absolute specific. During the twenty-five years that it has been the standard tonic and alterative of America, millions of dyspeptics have recovered their health and the capacity to enjoy life by the soile sid of this wholesome and scarching vegetable preparation. As an assimilant and an anti-hillous agent, a remedy for lassitude, debility, nervousness and morbid fancies, there has never been anything comparable to it in any age or country.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

Out of 2,964 sewing machines distributed to applicants by the Chicago Relief Committee, each applicant designating the machine she wanted, 2,427 were of the Singer patent. These significant facts show the high appreciation in which this excellent machine is held.—Harper's Weekly, New

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDT for Gout and Rheumatism. All sufferers from the above complaints, either of recent or long standing, are advised to use Blair's Gout and Rheumatic Pilis. They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remody ever offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe for many years with the greatest success. Prepared by PROUT & HARBARY, 29 Strand, London, England, and sold by all druggists.

THE MARKETS. FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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an. Feb. M. -BENADSTUFFS - Flo The sales to day amounted to 1,00 per cents. bulk at it cents. the quests priors to day as follows by cents; low middling 164,615 cents;

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